

BOMBARDMENT OF CAIMANERA

Part of Sampson's Fleet Throws a Storm of Bombs Upon the Town.

ST. LOUIS, MARBLEHEAD AND YANKEE DO THE BUSINESS

Last Named Ship is Manned by the New York Naval Reserves.

ENGAGEMENT SIMPLY ANOTHER CABLE-CUTTING EXPLOIT

Expedition Succeeds in Accomplishing Its Object and Gives the Spaniards Such a Scare that They Set Fire to the Town—Shells from the Ships Beat a Lively Tattoo on the Unprotected Houses of the City and Inhabitants Flee for Their Lives.

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PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica, June 8.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Part of the American fleet made a deadly assault upon the fortifications of Caimanera, in the bay of Guantanamo, at 5 a. m., yesterday.

The vessels engaged were the St. Louis, the Marblehead and the Yankee, the latter manned by New York naval reserves. There were also two gunboats in the battle which cut two cables while the ships shelled the forts. As in all previous bombardments the fire of the Americans was most effective. At first the Spaniards replied vigorously, but they were unable to stand the continuous hail of shells and finally retreated to the town of Caimanera, some distance back of the fortifications. They were not safe even there, as the fire from the ships had driven the inhabitants into the interior and had compelled the Spanish soldiery to follow their example. The fortifications were reduced to ruins and many of the soldiers were killed. The bombardment destroyed a small building that sheltered the shore connections of the French cable and cut off communication with Santiago and with Hayti, and with other outside points. The break was mended for many hours and then the wires worked precariously. The brief account of the engagement received here and at Cape Haytien came by way of the mangled cable.

At the outset of the bombardment the long light cables were cut and the cable operators were forced to run from the fierce fire from the harbor and seek safety in the outskirts of the town. A report from Cape Haytien says they have had no direct communication from Santiago since Monday at midnight.

The American vessels forced an entrance into the bay upon which the fortifications of Caimanera are located. At last accounts they were still in front of the town and were mending cables. The belief on shore was that the effort to land would be made late this afternoon and the commander of the district is said to have given orders to burn and destroy the town before allowing it to fall into the hands of the Americans. There was great activity also in taking measures to oppose the landing forces.

The information is also received that the people of Santiago are preparing for a final and desperate struggle and will resist the assaults of the Americans to the last extremity.

Caimanera is on Cumberland harbor, fifteen miles from Guantanamo, with which it is connected by rail. It is about 100 miles east of Santiago de Cuba. It is a notably healthy place. Cumberland harbor is an excellent shelter. It will accommodate vessels of any draft and those drawing fourteen feet can lie at the wharves and receive freight direct from railroad trains.

WARMING IT TO HISPANO

Stars and Stripes Float Over Dismantled Ruins of One of the Forts at Santiago.

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OFF SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Tuesday, June 8.—(Via Port Antonio, Wednesday, June 8.—On Board the Dispatch Boat Three Friends.)—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Santiago and the Spanish fleet await the inevitable crushing blow by land and sea that is only a few days distant. The harbor defenses are being dismantled and the guns taken from them will reinforce the fortifications to landward.

Morro castle, commanding the entrance from the sea, has a weak armament and could be easily knocked to pieces by modern guns. The defenses covering the channel for several miles from the mouth of the harbor toward the city and on Smith key consist of guns now being mounted on lines of earthworks recently thrown up.

Reliable information places the number of soldiers in Santiago at 4,000. The total fighting strength has been increased by 500 volunteers and the sailors from the beleaguered fleet. If it is a part of General Miles' plan of campaign the town can be taken by storm without heavy loss, in the opinion of officers acquainted with its topography and capability for resistance. The American army will be landed in sheltered water as near the city as it is possible to disembark artillery. Pontoon bridges will be laid between the shore and the transports for the passage of troops. The guns of the fleet meantime will be sweeping the enemy upon the wooded heights. Our sea power is sufficiently formidable to insure a safe landing without any interruption by attack.

When the men, horses, guns and equipments are ashore a camp located on the hills will be admirably placed, both strategically and for the health of the troops. Rolling hills loom bodily to the edge of the sea, picturesquely diversified with frequent valleys and ravines. Encamped on this range, overlooking Santiago, our troops will be in no danger of attack. Some rain has fallen, but there is no fever in the hills. The night is cool and delightful. The refreshing trade winds sweep the hills nearly all the time. While the American forces are of ample strength to accomplish the task cut out for them, the insurgents are still expected to co-operate in the taking of Santiago. General Calixto Garcia is reported to have 5,000 men in the province already organized, as well as a great abundance of arms, ammunition, pack animals and supplies landed last week by the Florida expedition. Since then sufficient time has elapsed for these stores to be conveyed to him inland at Bayamo.

Admiral Sampson is in communication with the insurgent leaders in this province. A courier has been sent from the fleet to insurgent headquarters and is now en route with important dispatches concerning the concentration of the Cuban army and its cooperation in the reduction of Santiago. General Laet and Sangulilly, who landed at

the north coast from the Florida, also carried government dispatches to General Garcia, so that word has been sent to him from each side of the island of the interior operations against Santiago. The stars and stripes now float over the dismantled ruins of one of the Spanish forts near the entrance of Santiago. Admiral Sampson has landed marines, and he is now preparing the fort for the occupation of American soldiers, and renouncing the guns to be handled hereafter by the very accurate American gunners who knocked them down. The only thing left for Cervera to do is to starve or surrender. The forts are now prepared to take the small masked batteries near the entrance of Santiago harbor, as well as some batteries within the harbor, have been shelled again by the fleet. In Santiago, the troops of General Pando and Linares are preparing for a terrific battle. The Spaniards declare they have 24,000 veteran soldiers in and near the city. This is not believed by our officers, who still do not underestimate the strength of the enemy.

Colonel R. W. Thenuz, an Austrian artillery, well known throughout Europe, who, with Colonel Ordonez, was defending the land batteries of Aguadores, was so badly wounded in the bombardment of Monday that he has since died. He performed many acts of conspicuous gallantry. Colonel Ordonez was injured, too, but he was able to continue fighting and encouraging his men. News has been received that the Vizcaya and the Furor, although not engaged in the fight, were both injured by the American gunnery. A shell from the Brooklyn, thrown at long range into the inner harbor of Santiago, burst under the port quarter of the Vizcaya, dismounting a gun, smashing the rudder and injuring several sailors. The Furor was supposed to be safe in the protection of Smith island, but a shell burst over its bow, pieces of projectile smashed the turtle back and tore open the forward deck. The Furor ran further up the harbor for shelter.

The officers of the fleet are still praising Admiral Cervera's diplomacy in sending his chief of staff, Captain Oviedo, to Admiral Sampson with assurances of the safety of Lieutenant Hobson and his men. Besides the kindness of the act, they say, Admiral Cervera displayed wisdom in making himself persona grata with Admiral Sampson, to whom he must soon surrender. He knows his case is hopeless and he cannot hold out much longer. The surrender of Cervera, the officers say, means the fall of Cuba. If it leaves the strength of the American fleet as one object of Captain Oviedo's polite visit he certainly was able to accomplish it. He was given an opportunity to review all the ships, which appeared to be accidental, yet was really the result of a well-timed error. While Captain Oviedo, in the New York's cabin, was delivering his chief's message and receiving Admiral

AT THE GREAT FAIR

Daily Crowd About the Exposition Shows a Gratifying Increase.

PEOPLE SHOW THEIR DEEP INTEREST

Home Dwellers Victims to the Habit of Going Out Daily.

OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS IN EVIDENCE

Notable Feature of the Crowds is the Element from the Country.

CLOSING OF THE WORK IS NEAR AT HAND

Belated Exhibitors Have Their Displays Ready for Inspection and Details for Comfort Are Very Nearly Perfect.

There is a notable increase in the attendance at the great Transmississippi fair. Yesterday the crowd was more nearly commensurate with the importance of the show than on any day since the opening. One thing noticeable is the number of out-of-town people among the visitors. The number of special days has had its effect in holding back the throng, but the exhibition habit is rapidly taking hold of the dwellers of the three cities, and promises soon to become epidemic. To these must be added the country people, who are coming in a greater number than the town-folk. The liberality of the management in providing the highest grade of music for the entertainment of the crowds has drawn forth many high compliments. It is a decided pleasure to be able to hear daily such excellent music, and the Thomas orchestra and the Thomas orchestra in connection with the physical beauties of the fair, at no additional expense.

All the buildings are now showing forth the exhibits in the full glory of their preparation. The grounds are being laid out and all still being constructed or decorated. All of these must be done before another week has gone by. Visitors are not annoyed as they have been at other exhibitions by having to get out of the way of burring people, who are putting together the show the people said to be in this respect the Transmississippi Exposition starts unique.

NOTICE CONTING FROWNING

Although Nature's continual frown cuts the crowd of exposition visitors down to very ordinary proportions no degree of bad weather seems to be able to altogether keep the people away. Nothing could have been more discouraging than the conditions that prevailed yesterday. The grounds were very far from being deserted. Quite a generous number of people took chances on a wetting and the morning attendance was very gratifying in view of the circumstances. The motor cars and the grounds were fairly patronized and inside the gates there was a sufficient number of visitors to give the grounds an aspect of activity and provide a respectable crowd in each of the main buildings. In the afternoon the long impending rain fell steadily and many of the visitors went home to wait for a more auspicious occasion. The attendance is gradually increasing in spite of this discomfort, and it is believed that with an interval of the sort of weather that usually prevails at this season there would be a decided boom in the park.

WOODFORD TO RETURN TO PARIS.

Will Go to Bring His Family Back to United States.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, June 8.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—I bear General Woodford is expected to return here in a fortnight. His return would indicate that Washington anticipated direct overtures for peace shortly, when Woodford's presence in Europe would be valuable in facilitating negotiations. WASHINGTON, June 8.—(Special Telegram.)—General Stewart L. Woodford will return to Paris within a few days. His visit has no official significance, as he goes to bring his family back to this country. He is the elder of the two brothers who visited this city that contemplated making the trip for this purpose. Patriotic Gift to Dewey. WASHINGTON, June 8.—(Special Telegram.)—A delegation from the Young Men's Business Club of Cincinnati brought to the White House today a beautiful illuminated copy of "The Address to the American Flag," written by Drake. This was intended for presentation to Admiral George Dewey as a token of admiration for the magnificent ability and great bravery displayed by him in the planning and execution of the battle of Manila, the culmination of the great victory, which started the world, proving that officers of the American army and navy are unequalled. The magnificent piece of pen work was carried to the Navy department, where it will be held subject to Admiral Dewey's orders. Montreal Gets Ready to Leave. MONTREAL, June 8.—(Although Messrs. Carranza and Du Bose pretend not to believe they are to be ordered out of the country, it is known that they are making preparations to leave. Detective Kellert's case against them has been used for argument in the practice court tomorrow.)

DO-BIAH AT ST. NICOLAS.

CAPE HAYTIAN, June 8.—(1 p. m.)—The Dolphin arrived at St. Nicolas this morning and fired a salute of seventeen guns.

MOVEMENTS OF GERMAN VESSELS, JUNE 8.

At New York—Arrived—Prince Regent, Luitpold, from Bremen; Tula, from Genoa; Majestic, from Liverpool; Sailed—Britannic, for Liverpool; Kensington, for Antwerp; At Southampton—Arrived—Chester, from New York; Sailed—Kaiser Frederick, from New York; Quosvado, Arrived—Toulon, from New York for Liverpool; Sailed—Cephalonia for Boston; At Boulogne—Arrived—Amsterdam, from New York; At Marseilles—Arrived—Karamania, from New York; At Genoa—Sailed—Alber, from New York.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska—Fair, Variable Winds.

- 1 Caimanera is Bombarded.
2 Filling Up the Regiments.
3 Nebraska News.
4 Deputy Smith's Big Mistake.
5 Editorial and Comment.
6 Connell Bluffs Local Matters.
7 Iowa News and Comment.
8 Sporting Events of a Day.
9 Work of the Train Dispatcher.
10 Commercial and Financial News.
11 Ocean Cables in War Time.
12 Temperatures at Omaha.

SIXTH DAY OF THE EXPOSITION.

At the grounds: Marine Band Concert, 10:30 a. m. Thomas Orchestra at Auditorium, 8 p. m. Down Town: Nurseriesmen National Association at Exhibition Hall, 1:30 p. m. Heroes of Jericho, Central Hall, 9 a. m.

The small amount of soil work in the number in hand gave her an opportunity to show that she has a pleasing voice. The singing of Mr. Clark was all that could have been desired. He has a rich baritone voice of good quality and sings with ease and expression. The entire number was sung with neat and action and the hearty applause of the audience attested the enjoyment of those who were there.

GUTHERZ'S "FARMING IN WEST."

Noted Picture Placed on Exhibition by North Dakota. Carl Gutherz's noted picture, "Farming in the West," was hung in the North Dakota exhibit yesterday. The picture is a scene from the farm of Hon. J. B. Power of Richland county, North Dakota, one of the commissioners from that state. Gutherz spent one entire summer on the farm gathering the material for his picture, noting every possible position of the animals which he engaged in their work, reproducing correct pictures of them. Even the men are recognized by those familiar with them. The picture represents a plowing scene, twenty old plows and teams following each other. The scene is laid just after the harvest, and on one side the unbroken sod and its granular surface, and on the other the stubble, the stacks of grain, the threshed straw, and in the distance the farm buildings and another group of teams engaged in plowing. The painting was first exhibited at the Paris exhibition and after its return from Europe was purchased by the United States government and now belongs to the Department of Agriculture at Washington, and is loaned to North Dakota for the purposes of the exposition. The government is represented to have paid \$6,000 for the picture. It is recognized as one of the important historical paintings of the country, and is a masterpiece of the artist, which attracts the attention of every visitor to the Agricultural building. The North Dakota exhibit is very attractive in the masses of grain and grasses, tastefully arranged with a view to attracting attention to the grain, not specially to the general appearance of the exhibit. North Dakota is the great grain growing state and while it possesses other advantages grain growing is its leading interest. In 1885 its production of wheat exceeded 66,000 bushels. Colonel Lounsbury, vice president for North Dakota, who has been in the city since the opening of the exposition, having practically completed the work of installation, leaves for home this evening, leaving the exhibit in charge of W. W. Barrett, assisted by Miss H. E. Ford and Miss Gertrude Underwood. Mrs. Lounsbury, who is assistant superintendent of the state exhibit, leaves for St. Louis on a brief visit to her daughter, but will return in a few days.

SPEAKERS REPRESENTING SILVER.

Chairman Towne Presents His List of White Metal Advocates. Hon. J. Sterling Morton, who is arranging for the national convention at the exposition, is getting replies from the chairmen of the national committees and others who are interested in the proposed presentation of the three systems of national finance. Under date of June 4 Hon. Charles A. Towne, chairman of the national committee of the silver republican party of the United States, writes that he will open the discussion on Silver day, Tuesday, September 11, 1898, in the Auditorium building of the Transmississippi Exposition. At Mr. Towne's suggestion the following gentlemen have been invited to present the various phases of the silver side of the financial question: Edwin V. Sumner, notified to be present at the exposition on Silver day, Tuesday, September 11, 1898, in the Auditorium building of the Transmississippi Exposition. At Mr. Towne's suggestion the following gentlemen have been invited to present the various phases of the silver side of the financial question: Edwin V. Sumner, notified to be present at the exposition on Silver day, Tuesday, September 11, 1898, in the Auditorium building of the Transmississippi Exposition. At Mr. Towne's suggestion the following gentlemen have been invited to present the various phases of the silver side of the financial question: Edwin V. Sumner, notified to be present at the exposition on Silver day, Tuesday, September 11, 1898, in the Auditorium building of the Transmississippi Exposition.

ADDITIONAL REDUCED RATES.

Manager W. N. Babcock of the Department of Transportation has notified the executive committee that a number of additional reduced rates have been announced by the railroads between the Great Lakes and the Pacific ocean, to cover the following events: National Electric Medical association, June 21 to 25. One lowest regular first-class round-trip tariff, plus \$2 for round trip. Tickets to be sold June 18 to 21, according to schedule. (Continued on Fifth Page.)

MANILA SAID TO HAVE FALLEN

Philippine Insurgents Reported to Be in Possession of the Capital.

AGUINALDO IN COMMAND OF THE REBEL FORCES

Advices Reach Hong Kong from the Seat of the Eastern War.

PHILIPPINE JUNTA IS JUBILANT OVER THE GLAD NEWS

Many Congratulations Are Showed Upon Consul Wildman, Who Has Done So Much to Bring About the Success of American and Insurgent Arms—Spaniards Put Up a Desperate Fight, but Their Marksmanship is Poor and They Lose Heavily in Every Encounter.

(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) HONG KONG, June 8.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—It is reported here that Manila has fallen. It is believed to be now occupied by the Philippine insurgents commanded by General Aguinaldo. The rebel junta and wealthy Philippine islanders resident here are jubilant over the news. The United States consulate has been crowded all day.

The American consul, Mr. Wildman, has been the recipient of hundreds of congratulations, for the junta gives him almost as much credit for the reported capture of Manila as they give to Aguinaldo himself, since Wildman has been their unswerving champion and has advised in all their plans. Consul Wildman does not credit the report that Manila has been actually occupied yet, but he believes it will be by or before next Saturday. The Spaniards have been fighting desperately, but their marksmanship is poor and they have lost heavily.

AUGUSTI HAS HIS TROUBLES

Governor General of the Philippines is Alarmed at the Progress of the Enemy. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) MADRID, June 8.—(Via the Frontier—New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—American military operations against Santiago cause grave apprehensions in Madrid. Great efforts will be made by Spanish forces to oppose a landing and junction with the native insurgents. On account of the land defenses of the town of Santiago being weak it could not resist powerful artillery. Guantanamo is considered the most exposed to a landing. A considerable impression was made by the news of the effect of the bombardment in the forts at the entrance to the bay. The losses of the garrison far exceeded the official account. Anxiety is high, due to the present position of the American forces. It is believed that the Americans will make a desperate rush, since Santiago is a landing place, which would have serious consequences for the internal political situation in Spain. 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